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# The Jeffersonian



April - Nineteen Twenty-two

# The Farmers & Merchants State Bank

GENEVA, INDIANA

Capital Stock, \$35,000.00

## OFFICERS

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ISAAC TEEPLE, Vice-President

ERNEST B. GAUKER, Cashier

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This Bank always stands for the highest degree of efficiency, safety and service. Every transaction is viewed from the standpoint of good service and courteous treatment to our customers. Interest paid on Time Deposits. Safety deposit boxes for rent.

*We welcome You*



\*\*\*\*\*

# The Store of Quality

It always pays to deal with your Home Merchant

OUR MOTTO:

*We will help you, if you help us*

MOREHOUS & SON

\*\*\*\*\*

A. J. BLISS

Instructor of all Band and Orchestral  
Instruments

GENEVA, INDIANA

\*\*\*\*\*

## Foreword

Since this is the first year of our school it seems fitting that this Annual should be a monument and a memorial to the school. Therefore, with that view in mind, the editors have done their utmost to make it a memorial in every respect. Whether or not we have succeeded is for the reader to judge. And you should consider this the first publication from this school.

## Dedication

To one who has devoted his time, professional life and labor to the education of the boys and girls of the Jefferson Township School; to one whose aim and ambition has made it possible to establish and maintain for the Jefferson township people a school which has been recommended and gained a reputation for being one of the finest High Schools in Indiana or the Middle West; to one whose professional career has directed boys and girls for more than twenty years; to one whose life's work will be reflected in the life, undertakings and achievements of the young men and women of this school; to one who is always fair and just to all people, ever ready to speak words of encouragement and to aid with good and wholesome advise under any and all conditions and circumstances, to him,

JESSE BUCKMASTER,

Trustee and Educator of Jefferson Township, this the Annual  
of the Jefferson Township High School  
is affectionately dedicated.

# The High School Department

## HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

The new school building in Jefferson Township offers for the boys and girls off Jefferson Township a full four-year high school course. The State High School Inspector thoroughly investigated the new school and upon his findings the school has been commissioned.

Mr. J. C. L. Whiteman is principal of the school. Mr. Whiteman is a graduate of Tri-State College and has a number of years of experience. Having been thoroughly acquainted with the system of education in Indiana, Mr. Whiteman has made a marked success.

Another one of the high school teachers is Mr. Ervin Doty. Mr. Doty has had nearly three years of college work at Tri-State College and in addition he has done some work in the Indiana University extension work. Mr. Doty has taught for a period of five years in the state of Indiana and has had some experience of teaching in the city of Fort Wayne.

Miss Katherine Glendenning is a graduate of Indiana University and has done all her preparatory work in the Indiana schools. While this is the first year of teaching experience for Miss Glendenning, she has been very successful.

# Consolidation of Schools

J. C. L. Whiteman

Consolidation is the theme of the hour. Shall the schools in the rural districts be brought to one central building and graded and classified and taught as are the schools in the towns and cities, or shall they continue in the one-room buildings as in the pioneer days?

Many, who have not studied the question, or who have no children to send to school, or who fear that the taxes may be increased, contend that the one-room school is good enough. The principal argument is that it was good enough for the parents and therefore is good enough for the children. Another argument is that good men of every class or occupation in life were educated in the one-room country school.

Many good and useful men lived in log houses, cut wheat with a sickle or cradle and used other primitive tools and methods. Would it be a mark of greatness, today, for a man to equip his farm with the sickle or the cradle, instead of the self-binder?

Along with the passing of obsolete methods of farming, shall the only surviving relic be the place where the coming men and women of the nation receive their training for citizenship and for life?

From the very nature of the school, the one-room unit containing all ages and grades of advancement under one teacher who must govern and teach, supervise study, grant or withhold privileges, do janitor work, all at the same time, never did, and never can do all the things that enthusiasts claim for it.

Besides, with the smaller group, so many things that are really desirable are out of the question. The consolidated school has its lecture courses, its school and class plays, orchestra, music and art, library of good books, apparatus, laboratories, sanitary and scientific heating and lighting systems, efficient janitor service, mandolin clubs, glee clubs, choruses, social affairs, parent-teachers' meetings, motion pictures, graphophone records presenting the classical productions of the greatest musicians, and many other things that time does not permit us to enumerate.

The greatest benefit, perhaps, that will come from the consolidated school, is the unifying of the community. In union there is strength. The association of an entire township into one group destroys petty neighborhood strifes, teaches cooperation and team work and is the most effective way to create an altruistic spirit and that kind of citizenship which regards the rights of others as equal to our own. Without this spirit, not only a community, but the nation is doomed.

Another feature, fostered by the consolidated school, that must not be omitted, is athletics. Basket-ball and baseball and track and field events are powerful influences for clean living and for sane mental attitude. Boys and girls who have learned team work in good clean games and contests forget their selfishness and narrowing individuality. They come into public life with a broader vision and a finer spirit than the boy or girl who has been compelled to lead a lonely and isolated life in a desert district deprived of everything but the bare essentials of an elementary education gained under the influence of a hurried and harassed, often incompetent teacher.

The transportation of children to the consolidated school is another point of attack. Getting to school under the old system by wading through mud and water or slush and snow or as often happened, staying at home until the weather became favorable, does not seem to present any difficulties to the average objector. Riding in a warm truck, protected from the rain and the cold and travelling at twelve to fifteen miles per hour, and above all getting to school at the right time are all lost sight of, while the mole hill of having the children ready at a certain hour and of some being on the road longer than others is magnified into a mountain.

To a great many people, the fact that hundreds of these centralized schools are now succeeding, and that thousands of one-room schools are abandoned, has no effect, and trustees are permitted to go merrily on spending the people's hard-earned money, building one-room district schools on lonely cross roads to be the target for the stones of vandals and the refuge for spiders and bats, and creeping things for many months in the year.

Still sits the school house by the road—A ragged beggar....

Why increase the race of beggars?

## Jefferson Township's New School Building

The building is located in the exact center of the township on a plot of ground containing  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres.

The contract for the construction of the building was let on July 6, 1920, to Hisey & Bebout, contractors of Chattanooga, Ohio.

The basement was excavated and the foundation made in the fall of the same year. The building was constructed during the summer of 1921. Oscar Huffman of Decatur, Indiana, was the architect.

The general contract, heating and ventilating, electrical wiring, plumbing and light plant totaled \$46,079.12.

The officials at the time of its construction were as follows: Jesse A. Buckmaster, Trustee; Advisory Board: Theodore Feters—president, D. A. Rumble—secretary, John F. Teeter; County superintendent, Ed. S. Christen.

## Senior Class

### 1922 GRADUATES

For the first year of school Jefferson Township has two graduates, namely Mr. Ernest Zehr and Miss Raphael Borntrager.

#### ERNEST ZEHR

has had his first three years of work at Berne. He is now a Senior in this school and will graduate this year.

#### MISS RAPHAEL BORNTRAGER

was formerly a member of St. Augustine's Academy at Fort Wayne. This is also Miss Borntrager's Senior and she graduates this year.

The date for the Commencement will be on Thursday evening, April 27, 1922, in the High School Auditorium. The faculty has secured for their commencement speaker Prof. Willis A. Fox of Tri-State College. Mr. Fox has a Master Degree from the Columbia University and has the credit for being one of the best commencement speakers in Northern Indiana.

# Valedictory

Raphael Grace Borntrager

We, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-two, have reached the close of our school career. Our golden school days have fled to join the past, and now we are ready to look into that vast future and then take the step beyond. We hope we have completed our course of study with credit to ourselves and honor to our teachers.

Coolidge, the Vice-President of the United States, says: "Education is primarily a means of establishing ideals. Its first great duty is the formation of character which is the result of heredity and training. This by no means excludes the desirability of an education in the utilities but is a statement of what education must include to meet with success." If our school life has given us true ideals, and has taught us how to think, not what to think necessarily, it has fulfilled a two-fold purpose. Feeling that we have been thus benefited, our thoughts turn to you, our friends and patrons, in gratitude for the remarkable educational advantages with which you have favored us. We sincerely thank you for your interest during the past year. Your watchfulness of our progress, and many words of encouragement have spurred us on toward our goal.

As we look back, our brief record of but one short year, and think of the dear ties we have formed, thoughts of regret rise to take the place of the thoughts of pleasure. During this year our thoughts and interests have been one; but the day of graduation marks the first great change in our lives. Whatever rests in store for each of us in the future, we shall often think of those happy school days at Jefferson and never forget what they mean to us.

We must now break the ties that have bound us so closely during the past year. We must say farewell to our teachers and all our friends. Our teachers who have guided and directed our thoughts, who have tried to make a tiresome subject as interesting as possible, who have shown so much patience in our failures and faults, form the strongest tie, and is the hardest to break. We shall never again receive their good counsel, but their influence is not only seen in the direct work here at school, but shows itself in the words and actions of every one of us, wherever we may go.

Kind teachers and school companions, we say farewell to you today. Nothing can ever blot out the remembrance of what you have done for us, or nothing can ever darken the picture of those school days spent together at Jefferson Center. The regret which we feel at parting is, however, mingled with our hopeful anticipations for the future. We are enticed into the future, lured on by hope and faith. We are about to take that step which will lead us on toward our highest ambition and the realization of our dream of life.

# Class Organizations

## Junior Class Notes

The Junior Class assembled Monday, April 10, 1922. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers. The following officers were elected for the next year:

Miss Lois Buckmaster .....	President
Miss Anna Feters .....	Vice-President
Mr. Edward Billinsky .....	Secretary
Miss Alice Kenney .....	Treasurer

The meeting was left in charge of the officers and some business was transacted.

The class chose for a Class Flower "The American Beauty Rose", of a pink shade.

Pink and Green were selected as class colors.

This has been the first meeting of the Junior Class and a fine spirit prevails in the class. We, as Juniors, wish to establish a class spirit which will be remembered and followed by future classes.

The Junior organization aims to help keep the Jefferson Township School in good standing and do any and all things, as far as possible, for the uplift of any educational project.

A second meeting was held, Tuesday, April 11. The purpose of the meeting was to select a Class Motto. Out of a number of good examples the class unanimously chose for their Motto:

"Deeds, Not Words"

At a later meeting Miss Margaret Remaklus was elected Class Historian, Miss Ordine Butcher is to write the Class Prophecy, and Mr. Edward Billinsky was elected as Class Poet.

The Junior Class Roll is as follows:

Edward Billinsky	Lois Buckmaster	Ordean Butcher
Anna Feters		Alice Kenney
Margaret Remaklus	Madeline Robin	

## Class Poem

At last our happy Junior days are spent,  
Three brief years to books and pleasures lent;  
But, classmates, as along this way we went  
How little did we think or even guess  
What 'treally meant to old J. H. S.!  
What it means to us to think within this door  
To reassemble but once more;  
And all these times and friendships cherished so,  
Too soon through memories only we shall know!  
And now the time has come for us to start  
To play in Senior's big game the final part.  
And as we strive to play this final inning  
Upon the wildest field since time beginning  
To us, we seem to hear the future say:  
"Keep well in mind, while on this field at play,  
The ground is rough and wet, but make it best,  
Don't slack your part, but help the rest." —Edward J. Billinsky.

All bow to Ordine Butcher,  
The Junior Physics shark,  
Her grades she's always keeping  
Above the nintey mark.

Look out for Madeline Robin  
She's hunting for a joke;  
And who doth venture in her path  
Sometimes receives a poke.

The brightest student in the class  
Is quiet Alice Kenney,  
She's sure a smart, industrious lass,  
She leads the honor roll.

We all love Lois Buckmaster,  
The best of Junior "peaches"  
The two ambitions in her life  
Are "Pi" and giving speeches.

Now pretty Anna Fetters  
Has got the sweetest curls,  
She also is some beauty,  
The queen of Junior girls.

Now we all know Edward Billinsky,  
Of Junior class play fame,  
He played the part, "Old Crony,"  
And won himself a name.

Three cheers for Margaret Remaklus,  
The queen of Monmouthtown,  
We all admire her beauty,  
Her name will ne'er go down.

—Edward Billinsky.

## Junior Class History

September 13, 1921, marked the opening day of the Jefferson School, a day long to be remembered by every student and teacher. It was a marvelous day in every respect.

The Junior Class entered the J. H. S. in jolly spirits, each and every one ready to welcome their classmates who had previously attended the G. H. S. and N. C. H. S. The classes and subjects were chosen and decided upon, our teachers being: Mr. J. C. L. Whiteman, principal; Mr. Erwin Doty and Miss Katherine Glendenning.

After school had been in session for almost the entire term, our classes were organized and the offices given to the following members:

Miss Lois Buckmaster .....	President
Miss Anna Fetters .....	Vice-President
Mr. Edward Billinsky .....	Secretary
Miss Alice Kenney .....	Treasurer
Miss Ordean Butcher .....	Class Prophet
Mr. Edward Billinsky .....	Class Poet

and for myself, I was chosen Class Historian, as can be foreseen.

Upon holding another meeting we selected Pale Green and Pink for our Class Colors, and a Pink American Beauty Rose for our Class Flower.

Our meeting closed with the decision of the praiseworthy Class Motto: "Deeds, not Words".

The Junior Class also took an active part in athletics, especially in base-ball and basket-ball. As there is only one Junior boy, he can alone be represented on both teams, but the remaining class feels dignified to have him hold such a position.

From the six Junior girls we have four of them represented on the girls' basket-ball team.

To conclude this history, I take the opportunity to remark, all the members of this class have been true to it and struggled this entire year for the welfare of it, for we still remain the "Seven First Juniors of the J. H. S.", on the day I am writing this as we did on Sept. 13, 1921.

**Margaret Remaklus.**

## Class Prophecy

In the summer of 1940 I sat in the twilight thinking of all my jolly classmates of '23. They are scattered all over the United States.

**Edward Billinsky** has a little cottage in the West, with a rose garden all about it. Rose is his patient and obedient wife. She keeps the chickens out of the garden.

**Lois Buckmaster** is a successful business woman. She runs a big clothing department in New Corydon.

**Alice Kenney** is a quiet and reserved school teacher. She teaches at Jefferson Center which now has the name of being the best school in Indiana.

**Madeline Robin** was preparing for Congress but has changed her mind. She says she has been a gay "Robin" long enough and has decided to change her name.

**Margaret Remaklus** lives in California. She has the honor of having been proposed to the most times of anyone in the class. Martin proposed to her nineteen times before she would accept him.

**Anna Feters** is an actress in New York. She has been very successful, and it is rumored that she is soon to wed Fatty Arbuckle, the second.

As for myself I have become a great newspaper reporter. I write for the New Corydon Herald.

**Ordean Butcher, '23.**

## Sophomore Class Notes

The class of '24 organized by electing as its president, Martin Borntrager; vice-president, Jessie Snyder; secretary, Verlyn Buckmaster; treasurer, Rose Mann; historian, Chalmer Baker; poet, Leona Miller; prophet, Lucile Lewis.

The class chose at its motto, "The past is gone—seize today"; class colors, old rose and white; class flowers, red and white roses.

### CLASS ROLL

Chalmer Baker	Leona Miller
Martin Borntrager	Mary Miller
Verlyn Buckmaster	Edward Robin
Gladys Fennig	Elmer Robin
Lucile Lewis	Jessie Snyder
Rose Mann	Virgil Snyder

Raymond Wickelman

## Class Prophecy of '24

Not long ago I had the honor of receiving an invitation requesting that I pay a visit to the Hall of Fame. I took advantage of the chance and went; the last thing I saw in the Hall was future present with the predestination of the class of '24 written in bold type. This is what I recall:

Jessie Snyder and Raymond Wickelman are now a married couple residing on a farm west of New Corydon; from what their neighbors say they don't raise much except cane.

Chalmer Baker is a noted fisherman and pearl hunter along the Wabash and the reservoir.

Verlyn Buckmaster is now staying at home caring for her old maid sisters.

Leona Miller is studying out a plan in which she will be the modern Mother Goose.

Martin Borntrager and Mary Miller live and travel about in an old school hack because neither of them like housekeeping.

Rose Mann after failing to secure her heart's desire, Ed Billinsky, has become a snake charmer for the Ringling Bros. circus.

Elmer Robin has shaved off his whiskers and put on knee pants; he is trying to make the girls believe he is only 16.

Virgil Snyder is now the "hello boy" at Snyder's telephone station.

Gladys Fennig is now a very educated lady. Needless to say she is president of the great Girls' College Vassar.

Edward Robin is now a herder. He is the shepherd of a large flock somewhere in the wilderness about New Corydon.

As for me, well, my future was not revealed.

Lucile Lewis, '24.

## Freshmen Class Notes

The Freshman class assembled and elected the following officers: President, Lamoille Fogle; vice-president, Thresa Remaklus; secretary, Loris Marshall; treasurer, Lucile Kenney; historian, Henry Rumble; poet, Raymond Borntrager.

The class flower, colors and motto are as follows: Motto, "Forward at any cost." Flower, red rose. Class colors, blue and white.

The Freshman class has not had any parties or very many meetings, but are just organizing for the coming years.

The enrollment of the Freshmen class:

Harold Fennig	Wilma Snoke	Lucile Kenney
Hobart Woodruff	Erwin Byers	Dorothy Kenney
Doris Engle	William Charleston	Thresa Remaklus
Gladys Teeter	Lamoille Fogle	Dulcie Ketchum
Henry Rumble	Ralph Lefever	Loris Marshall
May Mann	Orison Stolz	Harry Merriman
Pauline Louis	Raymond Borntrager	Richard Wellhoff

## Jokes

Small Boy—"I want to grow up so I can go with the girls."

Teacher in Spelling—"Beans"

Boy—"B-e-a-n."

Teacher—"No, I mean two beans."

Boy—"Oh! T-w-o."

"Then he mounted his gun."

If you want to learn horse riding—See Lois B.

In the whisker growing contest Snyder won on a very close margin. A total of seven shaves in eight months. Of course, lady teachers were eligible in this contest.

Teacher—"Who made the most important discovery in the world?"

Pupil—"Adam."

Teacher—"Correct."

Domestic Science Teacher—"You see, girls, I am not overly particular."

One of the Girls—"I should remark, since I saw who you were talking to in the hall this morning."

The principal went down in the primary room and delivered a little speech one day and after he was gone a little girl went up to the teacher and said, "Please, teacher, write down that recipe for me, I'm afraid I might forget it."

# THE JEFFERSONIAN

E. A. Doty.....Editor-in-Chief  
Ernest Zehr.....Assistant Editor  
J. C. L. Whiteman, Alda Sprunger.....Advertising  
Claudia Buckmaster, Helen Kenney.....Editorials  
Classes of School.....Literary

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## EDITORIALS

Alpha

Stop nagging!

Boost! Boost! Boost!

All is ready. Let's go.

Work for unity in the community.

Synonomous—good patrons, good children, good schools, good citizens

America presents the opportunity — good schools help you grasp it.

It is a striking coincidence that "American" ends in "I can"

It isn't what a man stands for, as much as what he falls for.

Life is a loan from God; see that it returns Him interest.

Our chief national highway—the school system; keep it in first-class condition.

Life here is of countless value because it has eternal connection with life hereafter.

The silk stocking was invented in the Sixteenth Century, but not all of it was discovered until recently.

Judging by the looks of our 215 school children, Jefferson Township faces a bright future.

The success of our great American Republic rests to a very great extent upon the proper education of its boys and girls.

A historian says that women ruled the world 2500 years before the birth of Christ. They have also ruled it 1922 years since.

The difference between a pedagog and a demagog is that one works against ignorance and the other gets a profit out of it.

\* \* \*

Personality is that thing about your personal appearance and bearing that gives you a rating. A strong personality is one that grows on your face from the result of doing your best honestly.

\* \* \*

The man who waits for things to turn up finds his toes do it first.

\* \* \*

Who recalls when little girls used t' put on long skirts an' play women?

\* \* \*

Smile! Smile! Smile! Have you ever stopped to think how much it costs—or how it may brighten the day for another? Try it.

\* \* \*

Who owns the school? The other fellow? No! You. Who must protect it? You. This means YOU!

## Our Appreciation

After all the money that has been spent in building our school and equipping it so that it will come up to the standard, it is up to us to show those who have worked so untiringly in our interests, that we really appreciate what has been done for us. One of the best ways we can show that appreciation we should have, is for us to protect our school property and keep our desks, rooms, school and surroundings in good order and repair. Let us be 100 per cent. students, loyal and true. Let our lives and conduct be such that anybody may point with pride to anyone of us and say, "There is a student of Jefferson High School."

Raphael Borntrager, '22.

## The Parent-Teachers' Organization

During the early part of the year a Parent-Teachers' organization was formed. Mr. Jesse Buckmaster was elected as president of the organization, Elmer Stuber vice-president, and Jesse Snyder as secretary.

This organization was formed for the benefit of the parents, mainly, to cooperate with parents, aid in helping the children to get as many benefits as city children and to promote the general welfare of the community.

The meetings were held every two weeks, and it is safe to say that over 150 people were present at every meeting.

Excellent programs were prepared at each meeting among which were debates, musical programs, Riley day programs and meetings on all patriotic occasions.

We, as teachers of this school, believe that we have been greatly aided through the excellent cooperation of the parents of this school.

The success of any business firm depends upon its community, and if a community works hand in hand with the school, success is sure to follow. So it is with the school. The school wishes, and encourages every cooperation possible and with these assurances Jefferson High School will advance to that one desired goal: a higher realm of civilization. May these meetings continue to progress as they so far have and that this school will be the community Center.

Ervin Doty.

## Jefferson Center Orchestra

The Jefferson Center Orchestra was organized in October, 1921, under the leadership of Prof. Bliss of Geneva, Indiana. Out of a membership of thirty-two, the following officers were elected: Claudia Buckmaster, president; Lamoi-lee Fogle, vice-president and Jesse W. Snyder, secretary and treasurer. At present there are twenty-seven members, five having dropped out last fall. There are nine different instruments in the orchestra as listed below with the names of the players: Violin—Alda Sprunger, Jesse W. Snyder, Claudia Buckmaster, Ernest Hiestand, Rose Mann, Ernest Anspaugh, Ruth Teeter, Jessie Snyder, Wilma Snoke, Madeline Robin, Verlyn Buckmaster and Ernest Zehr; mandolins—Katherine Glendenning, Martin Borntrager, Holman Laukhart, Alice Kenney and Osie Hiestand; piano—Gladys Teeter; xylophone—Lois Buckmaster; piccolo—Helen Kenney; baritone—Raymond Snyder; clarinet—Edward Billinsky; trombones—May Mann and Edward Robin; cornet—Elmer Robin, Marion Houser and Merrill Anspaugh.

The orchestra has made wonderful progress during the length of time they have played for all were beginners on their instruments and began with the easiest of music. They have advanced steadily and are now able to handle a much more difficult grade of music. This organization has already appeared four times in public, at the Farmers' Institute at New Corydon, Ind., at the Blue Creek Township Parent-Teachers' meeting, at a chicken supper and concert given by the orchestra at Jefferson Center and at the High School Commencement. Special mention should be made of the chicken supper at which nearly 200 people were served and afterward entertained by the orchestra with a splendid musical program. Any community could well be proud of musical organization as the Jefferson Center Orchestra has proven itself to be. Every member has shown his interest by his good attendance and hearty cooperation in all that the orchestra has undertaken to do. The community has, also, been a great help by showing their interest in this musical education of their boys and girls.

## Athletics

The Jefferson Center High School took an active part in athletics during the past year. Many class games were played and also other games.

Both teams, girls and boys entered the county tournament. They were eliminated as several other teams were, but even so, they did some fine work and a strong team is promising for the future.

The girls' team won first place upon appearance at the tournament. The boys played some baseball in the fall but since school closed early they will be unable to play this spring.

Other schools are waiting for Jefferson to show some good classical athletics.

Come on! Let's go. I'm with you.

# Grade Department

## Primary Department

When Jefferson Center opened its doors to the Primary children of Jefferson Township it was exceedingly surprising to all at the great number of small pupils who came smiling up the walk to take their places. The room in which the first three grades were to be seated was full and overflowing. But no wonder, for there were sixty-six pupils to be accommodated. After three weeks of crowding, Miss Buckmaster was relieved of the third grade which numbered twenty pupils, leaving forty-six in the primary room. This number gradually increased until the total enrolment for the first and second grades was fifty-seven. Of these several have moved away, leaving the enrolment, at the present time, forty-eight. The pupils of this department have been taught reading, arithmetic, spelling, language, music, physical exercises, games, art, writing and politeness. All have shown good interest and ready to attempt any work given them to do. The library books have been read and re-read, story-telling practised and leadership in games taught.

### ENROLMENT

Teacher—Claudia Buckmaster

#### First Grade 26

Arney Anspaugh	Robert Wiest	• Grant Duff
Evelyn Anspaugh	Lola Bollenbacher	Margaret Butcher
Loverda Rockwood	Mamie Ruth Daily	Eugene Sommer
Christine Stuber	Florence Peel	Lucy Alice Miller
Eleanor Miller	Vera Fennig	Arveda Debolt
Raymond Miller	Raymond Martin	Ralph Lawrence
Dorma McDaniel	Geraldine Martin	Willis Bebout
Archie Wendel	Karl Kauffman	Willard Bebout
Glen Burley	Carl Brewster	

#### Second Grade 31

Therman Charleston	Pauline Sapp	Guy Bailey
Arveda Bollenbacher	Lyle Duff	Blaine Bailey
Willma Schaadt	Melvin Brewster	Lavon Mosser
Wanda Brough	Jerald Kelly	Inez Regadanz
Ruth Baker	Robert Duff	Herbert Miller
Nora Smitley	Cecile Weaver	Lester Bebout
Shirley Wiest	Clarence Snyder	Helen Cline
Helen Forlow	Edna Mae Ford	Robert Lefever
Helen Ray	Solomon Mosser	Pauline Fogle
Catherine Fogle	Jennie Brewster	Francis Debolt
	Kenneth Debolt	

## Some Expressed Ambitions of the Pupils

"I want to be just like Daddy."

"I am going to be a soldier."

"I will be a clerk in a store when I get big."

"I am going to be a janitor."

"I want to be just like Mr. Whiteman."

"When I grow up I want to be a man teacher like Doty."

"I shall be a school teacher."

"I want to be like God's wife."

## Third and Fourth Grades

On the morning of September 12, forty-five pair of willing little feet found their way to room two, each little owner eager to do his share towards making a happy and profitable year. A book shortage caused a few days' delay but soon this obstacle was removed—everyone began to pull and kept pulling until the end.

This happy band was almost complete—so good was their attendance—until the flu epidemic came upon them. Nearly every one was forced to be absent on this account. Elizabeth Mosser and Chester Adams probably had the worst attacks.

Our fame spread so far and so wide that Glenn Hall of Muncie, Virginia Sapp of Fort Wayne and Helen Fogle of Oklahoma hastened to join us.

As long as the weather permitted these little enthusiasts could be found enjoying their midday lunch in the pretty grove at the rear of the playground. Each new day brought its wonder—bright green moss, beautifully colored leaves, nuts, a squirrel, its nest, a cocoon—until at last the pussy willow made its appearance and one bright spring day the first wild flower was discovered.

Now vacation time is near and those who worked hardest will enjoy it most.

Some of our number hope to be engineers, carpenters, farmers, teachers, housekeepers, cooks in restaurants, lawyers, poets, storekeepers and dish-washers in restaurants. One boy expressed the desire of being an old bachelor.

### CLASS ROLL

#### Third Grade

Raymond Fogle	Dale Hinshaw	Anna Berger
Glenn Hall	Chester Adams	Doris Foreman
Wilma Baker	Herbert Windle	Thurman Baker
Wilma Bollenbacher	Crystal Fennig	Curney Lindsey
Glen Brewster	Mildred Snyder	Russell Lefever
Vera Anspaugh	Alta Mae Buyer	Luetta Schaadt
George Snyder	Gale Wayne Hinshaw	Elmer Steiner

#### Fourth Grade

Beulah Ketchum	Getus Snyder	Clarence Daily
Robert Stuber	Russell Brewster	Violet Fennig
Howell Duff	Ralph Rollenbacher	Virginia Sapp
Harrison Fennig	Opal Baker	Helen Fogle
Raymond Brough	Wilbert Baker	Agnes Marshall
Hulda Sommer	Nora Bailey	Elizabeth Mosser
Georgia Reinhart	Herbert Schaadt	Dannie Sipe
Caroline Sommer	Edward Charleston	Gladys Bollenbacher
Avon Snyder		

## Grades Five and Six

We might be called the "Overflow" of Jefferson Center. Then, too, we might be accused of having a rather migratory spirit about us, since we've changed our habitat at different times.

When school began in fall, grades five and six were with grade four in Room 2. After three weeks in this crowded condition, grades 5 and 6 were moved to one of the high school recitation rooms with Miss Sprunger as teacher.

By means of careful calculation it was made possible to accommodate 40 pupils in that room, but Jefferson Center grew so fast and her numbers increased so rapidly that we couldn't even accommodate all who should have been in these two grades.

In November a second move was made. This time still farther down. The Manual Training room had been equipped in one of the basement rooms.

In order to remedy matters, one of the school buildings of the township was moved on the school grounds, and the manual train equipment was moved there. The M. T. room was then changed to a class room, and here is where grades five and six spent the rest of the winter.

During the year 42 pupils were enrolled. At Christmas time Herschel Walker left us, and moved to Illinois. In February, Vilas Wendell dropped out, and in March, Opal Bollenbacher and Ruth Grace were forced to leave us on account of sickness. The number on the roll at present is 38.

### CLASS ROLL

#### Grade 5

Bessie Irvin  
Elma Weaver  
Alta Yaney  
Mildred Lawrence  
Elva Brewster  
Cecil Smitley  
William Snyder  
Eva McDaniel  
Mahala Lindsey  
Ruth Rumble  
Rosella Huffman  
Lydia Sommer  
Ruth Teeter  
Johanna Sommer  
James Duff  
Harold Bollenbacher  
Edward Alt  
Orville Alt  
Wallace Yaney

#### Grade 6

Velma Steiner  
Bernice Brewster  
Clarence Weaver  
Marcella Robin  
Madonna Baker  
Esther Bollenbacher  
Gale Butcher  
Willard Lawrence  
Mary Berger  
Emma Fogle  
Wilma Wendell  
Donald Corey  
Walter Amstutz  
Oscar Corey  
Lucille Purdy  
Edna Daily  
Lucille Bollenbacher  
Elizabeth Wendell  
Helen Sapp

Teacher—Alda Sprunger

## Seventh and Eighth Grade

It so happened on Sept. 12, 1921, that we in the seventh and eighth grade assembled, together with the teacher in the Jefferson Center High and Consolidated School building on the upper story in the southwest-corner of said building to make out our program for our studies the coming winter. We all expected hard work ahead and certainly we had it. We went over the work as laid down by the State Course of Study. How well we did it remains to be determined later. It took us a few days to get adjusted to the new order of things but after that we had much to do and much to remember—our studies, our jokes and our quotations, all went to round us out for High School work which we all expect to engage in when our opportunity arrives. We feel that we did our best and our only regret is that school closes so soon.

## CLASS ROLL

Teacher—Jesse W. Snyder

Richard Fetters	Ira Steiner	Leo Ketchum
Marion Houser	Forest Farlow	Herman Kuhn
Cecil Lawrence	Lyle Fennig	Myles Foreman
Elizabeth Miller	Neva Frank	Margaret Laderman
Holman Laukhart	Gailiard Weaver	Alma Peel
Chalmer Smitley	Osie Hiestand	Amos Farlow
Walter Tester	Lena Peel	Raymond Snyder
Mabel Lefever	Goldia Bollenbacher	Francis Riesen
Ernest Anspaugh	Evelyn Duff	Miriam Snyder
Merrill Anspaugh	Elsie Brewster	Martha Butcher
Chester Grace	Velina Corey	Harold Brewster
Lloyd Fogle		Mamiard Brewster

## Jokes

Teacher—"When your eyes grow tired from study, to rest them you must look at something green."

Pupils in concert—"That's why we have been looking at you all morning."

Teacher—"Now listen, class, remember an anecdote is a short tale. See here, now, Johnny, what are you laughing about?"

"Oh, I was just thinking what a short anecdote a rabbit has."

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## Triolets

'Twas not a bird,  
For it was a spirit.  
My sight had been blurred,  
'Twas not a bird,  
But my feelings were stirred,  
I saw when quite near it,  
'Twas not a bird,  
For it was a spirit.

(Cupid.)

I thought it was silly,  
But she said to do it;  
I wrote it to Billy.  
I thought it was silly.  
So he gave it to Tilly,  
And I've lived to rue it.  
I thought it was silly,  
But she said to do it.

By Lois Buckmaster, '23.

Ann kissed me today;  
Will she kiss me tomorrow?  
As I looked rather gay,  
Ann kissed me today.  
But what do you say,  
You little tongue-cut sparrow?  
Ann kissed me today,  
Will she kiss me tomorrow?

By Alice Kenney.

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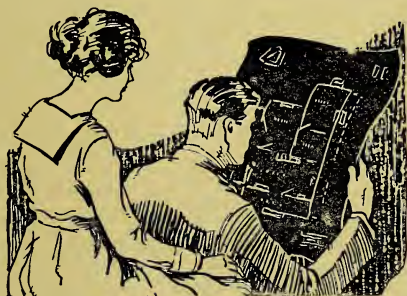
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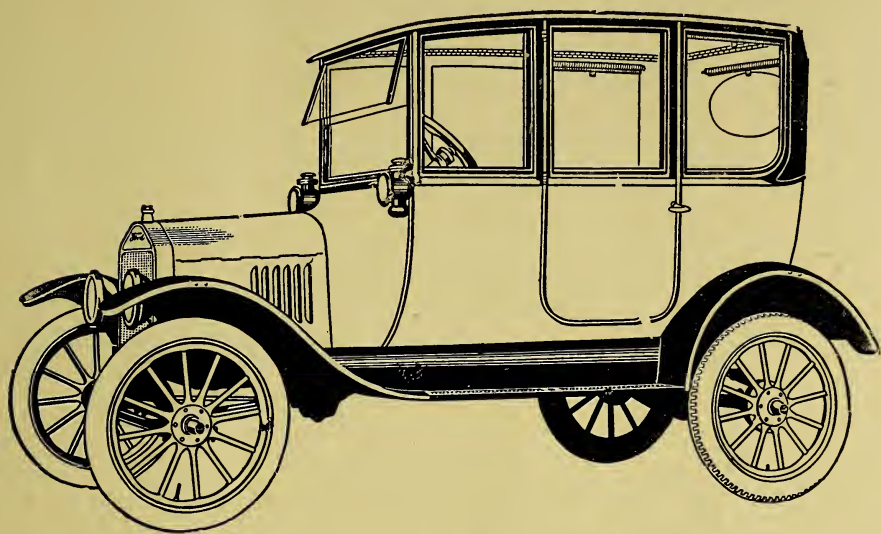
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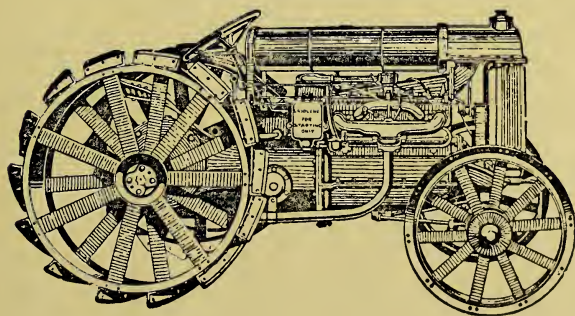
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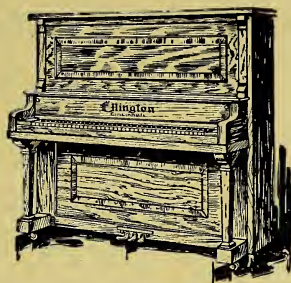
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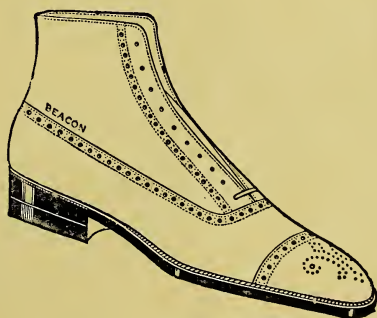


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